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October 29.

TREASURER COSTELLO LIPPITT. The special effort being made in Norwigh by the friends of Mr. Cosnilations, to give him a large compilmentary vote, is to be commended. As the Anniversary mayor of Norwich he won a state-wide reputation, and the interest in his success extends to the very boundaries of the state Through his financial standing and his long service as a trustee of the Midcletown asytum he is also widely and ravorably known, as well as by his activity as a devoted member of the ethodist Episcopal church. From all arts of the state reports are coming in of the intention of his friends to give him a rousing vote, and the pros-

Norwich, but elsewhere, Mr. Lippitt has the consciousness of having been sought and asked to accept the office for which he is well equipped, and which he will adminiswith the same ability that he has directed the affairs of the bank with Hea which he for so many years has been

JUDGE BALDWIN'S DEFENCE. is only just to Judge Baldwin to gle bed.

print his defence in the Hoxie case, which he states as follows: The state of Connecticut has finder

her taws, written and unwritten, so does not like to see things running togulated the relations of employer that way. end employer that he relations of employer employes, that no action can be ourts by a servant against his master for personal inmits, through the nextinence of his Jorige Baldwin, in deciding any case

sefore him, had no choice but to follow the law of the state as established. Admitting this, The Bulletin would call attention to the fact that the late Gov. George Lilley went on record as against this fellow servant law, and while the last legislature took no action to repeal it, Charles A. Goodwin his table in the interest of the working masses, as a simple matter of justhe; and its open condemnation as be-ag unjust in the extreme belongs to the republicans and to them the honor of insisting that it shall be removed from the statutes. The democratic General Grosvenor comes out with one party is not pledged to repeal this of his never-erring forecasts. complained of its injustice to the corkers, or given any pledge that the will urge upon the general assembly its removal from the statutes, workmen who are injured at their work want a better chance for the reovery of damages, they have no alernative in this election except to ote for the party that recognizes its injuntice and is pledged to make an end of it. The workman who is for progress in this direction can only make it by voting the republican tick-

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

of repute, in 1893, when Judge Baldwin - as shout to be elevated to the bench,

Mr. Baldwin is at this time pro-England Railroad company. How he manages to serve the Lord and the seek at the same time is beyond my comprehension. A man's ability as a lawyer is a criterion of his ability as dudge. Read the supreme court reports as far back as you want to go and see how often you will be impelled to say, 'Hello, Baldwin has lost another case,' So much for his ability another case.' So reach for his ability as a lawyer. Then as to his practice. There are 75 cases on the docket in New Haven, and of these Mr. Baldwin has only eleven. I tell you he has lost his touch with the people, and therein lies the danger of his appointment.

The campaign against then. The campaign against the late George L. Lilley was fierce and those best posted know that the campaign against them.

The campaign against the late George L. Lilley was fierce and those best posted know that the campaign against them. his touch with the people, and therein What chances have you got when you bring a suit in the supreme court for John Smith against the New York and New England road? I don't say that Mr. Baidwin can be approached by a railroad corporation, but no man can act in a given line for twenty-five years and then find his mired energy.

der such subile, secret fire.

The campaign is near its end, and it finds the candidates of the two leading political parties freely expressing confidence in the integrity of each other. There has never been a moment when there was justifiable excuse for as much as a whisper against the honor and honesty of either Judge Baldwin or Charles A. Goodwin.

Differing temperamentally, one just years and then find his mire unerysinfixed. When we find the Greeks bearing us gifts it is rime to be care-It is our duty not to help the sovernor to place a man of blased and on the bench. When you take a man out of a corporation and place im on the bench, his whole mind is that corporation. The appointment is undemocratic. As a democratical amount of a man of enthusiastic over republicans the are on vacation. It must have made you republicans weep when you is should spend a penny for the purpose on the supreme court bench. It for correctly influencing the action of the supreme court bench. It contracts that anybody size on the supreme court bench. It contracts the supreme court bench, it contracts the contracts of contracts the personal property and strong the personal property and strong the personal property and strong the suprement of his affairs, under good advice, made him a comparatively rich man, rich enough, some folks will say, for any man to be and much better of the personal property and strong the personal property and strong the personal property and strong the dealing that anybody size is the suprement of the supr governor to place a man of blased

in that court. He is narrow-minded prejudiced and prone to carry to that bench the animosities of life. The governor thought he was doing a good thing in appointing him, but if the lawyers of the state could take a seret ballot as we are about to do, they wouldn't put him on the bench."
It should be borne in mind that this is a deliberate democratic opinion that did not grow out of the animosities of the present campaign.

A FALSE CLAIM.

There is a circular being distributed through the Third congressional district, presenting a sketch of the life of Candidate Raymond J. Jodoin as a self-made man, which gives him credit of being the "Father of the bill enacted into law, entitled 'An Act Concernng Seats for the Use of Motormen of onnecticut on Cars," chapter 237, of the Public Acts of 1909, when, in fact, the credit for this piece of legislation belongs to no one man, but to the najority who made it a law. This unsigned circular, the purpose of which is to prompt republicans to vote the democratic ticket, should be truthful, but it gives credit where credit is not Mr. George B. Chandler, who was active in the last general assemiy, had this to say of Candidate Jodin his address on Wednesday eve-

"I am told that Raymond J. Jodoin making his canvass in the Third Congregational district because he was he originator of the law securing to notormen the privilege of using stools n their runs. Mr. Jodoin was not a aspicuous member of the last general assembly. He did his duty, but that is about all. Mr. Jodoin introduced a bill in behalf of the motormen and spoke on that bill. The men themselves were the best advocates of the The bill Mr. Jodoin introduced was never passed."

The act mentioned in this Jodoin ircular, chapter 237 of the Public Acts r 1909, George B. Chandler wrote, reported to the house, advocated on the or, and saw to the finish. He called tiention to the fact that the measre was held up in the senate for some where an amendment was put After a conference the motormer ot what they deserved.

Mr. Chandler might have added that was glad Mr. Jodoin is a self-made because it saves the Lord from an awful responsibility.

EDITORIAL NOTS.

Happy thought for today: It is not very woman who can keep up with the neighborhood gossip.

Congressman Higgins did not try to dodge any issue. He voted for the tariff his party stands for.

The morning after election the demplanations how it happened.

Bacon has soured so in price that it ught now to be regarded as just the thing for an aeroplane lunch.

There are forty bankers in the Leavmworth prison and the government expecting additions at any time. Champ Clark regards the census as

a fraud. That is because the demo-

eratic party did not make it, doubt The South Dakota ballot is seven cet long and fourteen inches wide. It

is almost large enough to sheet a sin

amounted to five millions. I'ucle Sam

The long haul of the magazines by

the postal authorities at a disproportionate price is being shown up by jority for Mr. Park, he would do it the press.

A fifty-mile aeroplane flight from the deck of an ocean liner to the shore is a first-class test of a birdman's ability.

Some of the voters of both parties are like the coon who didn't know where he was going, but felt sure he was on his way.

his opponents endorsed him and pledged their support. In accepting the nomination, he said: "If elected, his constituents would find that he would be straightforward and honest in all his doings and see to it that all possible is done for those whom he will represent. He appealed to the delegates to work as aggressively for his election as they had done for his nomination that victory might result. He stands for every please of the Mrs. Belva Lockwood does not try to keep her age secret. She is eighty and says that a woman's age is of least consequence,

sast consequence.

He stands for every pledge of the republican platform and deserves the full support of his party. This is a republican year—the year the party elects a United States senator. eampaign can end just right unless

The time of the campaign liar is getting narrowed down. In five days more opportunity will have bidden him guod-bye, with an exhibit of results.

don county, is a cost a good record officer and has made a good record since he succeeded the late Sheriff George Jackson of Colchester. He is

Professor Lowell does not think that a man of probity and honor and per-Halley's comet is traveling too fast to have trees grow upon it. whiskers may be growing on it, too!

The St. Louis judge who has decide: that chickens are not a nuisance under the law never owned a cabbage patch that have been invaded by a

Professor James thinks that a col-George M. Gunn of Milford, who is jege education ought to help a girl recognized as a democratic leader in know a good man. It should ald in the general assembly, and as a lawyer straightening out crooked recipes when discovered.

The Pennsylvania school teachers have decided to form a union. The essor in the Tale law school and pupils may be relied upon to strike for the New York and New in sympathy with them if they demand a shorter day.

A Wearing Campaign.

Connecticut campaigns are a little nore strenuous than the campaigns of most other states because in no other state. New York alone excepted, are candidates subjected to such fierce attempts to create popular prejudice against them.

The campaign against the late

Differing temperamentally, one just three-score and ten the other just half that age—both represent a high type of moral character and conviction, and it is beyond dispute that all the persistent efforts of sleaths and

don't expect to win any more cases any voter in this or any other cam- saguelty with which his surplus money

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

REPULSED

Angus Park for Senator.

The good-natured rivalry in the Twentieth senatorial district between G. H. Bradford and Angus Park for

nomination for senator resulted in the success of Mr. Park and his endorse-ment by Mr. Bradford, who, in a brief

he could do do to increase the ma

ANGUS PARK.

As delegates we stand as a solid, unit-

Angus Park's popularity in the Twentieth district was expressed in the large vote he received in the con-vention and the unanimity with which

Sidney A. Brown for Sheriff. Sidney A. Brown, the candidate for re-election for sheriff of New Lon-don county, is a tested and experienced

SIDNEY A. BROWN.

satisfaction of the people and the courts. He acts with despatch and is a check to lawlessness. Mr. Brown

acts with judgment and dignity and for the square way in which he deals with all men holds the respect of those he arraigns as well as of those who give him continuous loyal support. His nomination was made without conception and his election.

out opposition and his election by an increased majority should be his re-ward for his faithful performance of his duties.

Mark Twain's Fortune. The greatest American humorist left a large fortune for a man of letters to

rms all the duties of the office to the

opponents endorsed him and

"If there was anything

"It'll just be a waste of time to try to the self me any furniture polish," said the self me any furniture polish, where the self me any furniture polish, saying it had sixteen ingredients, and the self me any furniture polish, saying it had sixteen ingredients, and the self me and the politic of furniture polish, saying it had sixteen ingredients, and the self me and the politic of the self me and the self me and the politic of the self me and the self me and the politic of the self me and the self me and the self me and the politic of the self me and the self m

paign, even if absolutely certain that was invested indicates the value of a such expenditure would determine the sound financial adviser to a literary result as each candidate naturally man.

It is said that the Utah mining

cific shares were probably bought at a much lower price than the prevailing quotation. On the other hand, sixty quotation. On the other hand, sixty shares in the Roodeport Central Deeps scheduled in the inventory at \$150, and certain shares in a land company, val-ued at \$500, may be taken to indicate the humorist's own tendency to make investments with no other guide but his ewn imagination.—New York

on this continent vedantism, Theos-ophy and esoteric Buddhism bave be-come fairly well known, and the work of the new teachers is not seldom on broad humanitarian lines; especially may be cited the educational work carried on at Point Loma in southern sound financial adviser to a literary man.

It is said that the Utah mining shares estimated by his executors to be worth nearly \$81,000 were purchased for about \$10 a shore. His Union Pa-

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you begin taking some Diapepsin.

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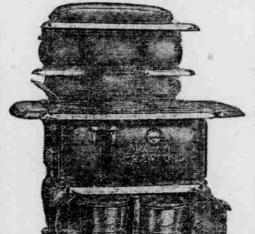


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consent. She was so small the minister stooped over her as she descended the steps

into the baptistry. "Are you afraid, Dot?" he asked, With the brightest of smiles Dot made prompt reply "Oh, no, sir; I can swim."-Lippin-

cott's.

As They Sing It. [Being a phonographic transcription of a restaurant contralto's "Killarney."] Ba Keelawneee ziek sahnda fale Zaim rul dahl zahn dwinding bi Mountain pa theahn dwoooood I'n dales, Maim ree aiv aw fawn dleestrays. Boun chis nature love zahi lahnd Z.beauty wa-han-de-her zai v'rywheah, Footprint sleave zahn many strahndz,

Baht her hoo mee sholy theah

Angelliz foocoold th'r weeng zahn drest Een thah tEden am-awy thu West-Beauteece's hoom, Keel-aw-aw-aw-aw-

Aiv ah fai-ah Keelawneee.

—New York Mail. He Got Another Job.

"We make it a rule here," said the warden to the new prisoner, "to assign prisoners to the trades with which they are most familiar and will make no exception in your case. What is

"I am an aeroplane chauffeur," replied the new boarder, as he grinned a grewsome grin.-Chicago News.

And now it is the summer heat That makes us fan and scold. Perhaps it will be cold enough

Where we shall cast our lo When done with earth, and then again, Perhaps 'twill be too hot. —Houston Post.

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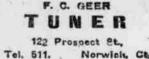
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